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Bulletin's Page of Sports

DUKE FIRST NOW

NEW YORK, N. Y.-C. M. Daniels of the New York Athletic Club, America's greatest all-round swimmer, will not compete in the Olympic games next July. He has asked that his name be scratched from the list or candidates.

The absence of Daniels is likely to deal a death blow to

this country's chances in winning the relay race, which probably will decide the Olympic rivalry in aquatics between Australia, England, Germany

and the United States. Duke Kabanamoku, the Ha-wallan, is now the mainstay of the American swimming team. He is looked on to win all his

WINNING

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The Rollers broke into the win colin of the Students' Bowling League umn of the Students' Bowling League yesterday afternoon, taking two out of three from the Sparers. They dropped the first string by 31 plus, but came back strong in the next but came back strong in the next a loud, sickening thud. Scores of 117, 105 and 104 in the same game are

very, very sad.
H. Morgan was high man with 165
and high average with 162 for the
Rollers. For the losers Coney's 181
was top mark, while Gay copped the average with 137. The scores:

Gay140 117 113 352 Fassoth 124 445 326 390 1161 ROLLERS.165 165 H. Morgan 102 154 Hitchcock130

steamship Finland, which will carry Uncle Sam's athletes to battle with foreigners for the leadership of athletes of the world at Stockholm early in July, will be provided with plenty or lifebouts and rafts to keep affout at one time all the people on board. This was the announcement made last night by the transportation com-mittee of the American Olympic com-mittee, composed of Barlow S. Weeks

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mittee, composed of Barlow S. Weeks (chairman), James E. Sullivan and Alfred H. Curtis, after a conference one of which was that he should be Thistle and Rose appeared the approxone of which was done and the imate attendance was put at close on

CHILDREN'S DRILL IN S. A .PROGRAM HERE

The meetings conducted by Col, Geo

tween these places.
On their return to Honolulu a very thteresting program is planned — a drill by the children of the Manoa Home, the date to be given later; of FAR floers' councils and other important neetings, and a big day on Sunday

(Percentages April 20.) COAST LEAGUE. Will Never Fight Again and Oakland Honolulu Fans Won't See Sacramento Honolulu fight fans who were looking forward to seeing Young Togo, the Japanese prodegy, in action, are doom-NATIONAL LEAGUE. ed to disappointment. Young Togo will never fight again. He is nearly

Roy Moore got a decision over Togo April 18 at Oakland, in a ten-round mill, and when Moore was through with him the Japanese bantam didn't to a have a reputation left. Boston . Brooklyn Pittsburg The San Francisco Chronicle of the Chicago1 following day says:

Washington

Tollowing day says:
"Young Togo, the Japanese 105-pound boxer, who was beaten by Roy Moore in Oakland, will never fight again, according to the statement of Eddie Robinson, his manager. After the match, Robinson felt sure that there was something the matter with the little boxer and sent him to Dr. E. D. Shortildge for an examination of his eyes. The test, Dr. Shortildge says in a written statement, proved that Togo has practically no use of the left he has but half the normal vision from the right eye. Early in his Oak-land fight Togo was struck in the right eye and went through his ten rounds almost blinded.
"Under the conditions, with Togo in

bad shape for eyesight, Robinson feels that the boy could not afford to take chances with the vision that is left

It is still possible that Robinson will bring Togo to Honolula for a rest. but there will be no fighting here or

Jack Galt won his way into the fi-nals of the Stewart Cup golf tournament at the Country Club by de-feating E L Spalding 4 up and 3 to play last Wednesday. Spaiding's handicap is 27, while Gait played with an allowance of 12 strokes, requiring as large as would be considered a big him to concade his opponent 12 as large as would be considered a big 353 strokes, three-fourths of the medal 445 play difference. Spalding was putting very unstead-

ily, and this in a large measure ac-counted for his defeat. Both men played below their usual form.

It now remains for James Greig and Dr. G. Tucker Smith to play off their semifinal match for the honor of con-testing the finals with Galt. The Greig-Smith match is scheduled for next Sunday, and the former will con-cede his opponent 2 strokes.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Apr. 19.—The PAY TRIBUTE

the late Dr. C. T. Rodgers arrange-filled rapidly. The spacious terraces ments for the funeral were changed, were soon clustered with speciators. ashes will be buried at a private service given under the auspices of the Odd Pellows.

French of the Salvation Army are largely attended and deserve the attention they receive because great pains are taken to have a varied and attractive program. It is learned from Major Willis, the energetic head of the Army's work in the islands, that all the time between their sailing for Hills and the return of Col. French and Major Willis is taken up with meetings in the different Corps and camps and the long and tedious trips between these places.

"Several cases for ambulance arose, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the dook possession of the cinder track, entire for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the dook possession of the cinder track, entire for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd of the cinder track, entire for the start (3:20) the crowd of the cinder track, and a quarter of an hour before the time for the start (3:20) the crowd of the cin

Cincinnati Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston

SOCCER CROWDS BEAT BASEBALL

England vs. Scotland Draw Game Drew More than 100,000 Spectators.

Scotland and England played drawn game for the international football championship March 23 last, and details of the play which reached Ho-nolulu recently indicate what a tremendous hold soccer has on the Britas large as would be considered a big

The score was a draw, 1 to 1. following, as a comparison with the preliminaries of a hig baseball championship, is of interest to American readers

"Glasgow was the magnet which usts in from a wide area. The strike of course had its effect on the rush from without, but in spite of the restricted train service there was a large drain made on the nearer districts, while from far out parts considerable moust enclosure at Mount Florida. Hither the crowd began to go at mid-day, three and a half hours before the Ume of the match to start. Glas-gow people soon joined in the treck, and at 1 o'clock there were a thou-Following the opening of the will of waiting for admission. The ground

Odd Fellows.

Also in compliance with the will, the usual animated appearance today Judge Sanford B. Dole, Professor M. D. Alexander were honorary pallbearers. The pallbearers were E. R. Hendry, E. C. Engined a dozen, with eleven drawn pallbearers were E. R. Hendry, E. C. Engined a dozen, with eleven drawn parker, David Lawrence. Rowe, W. C. Parker, David Lawrence, games, and as each had beaten Wales F. L. Wicke and L. L. La Pierre. and ireland, the international chamble floral tributes were very beaupionship depended on the match.

tiful and several addresses were made by old friends of the doctor's.

Professor W. D. Alexander and Henry Meyers were named in the will really excellent condition. The usual as executors and most of the estate complete, arrangements had been cade, and terraling slightly increased at eastern corners. Gates were open-ed soon after 1, and a couple of hours later there must have been 60,000 present, with the crowd still streaming through the many entrances.

"Crowd Takes Possession.
"Several cases for ambulance arose

FAMINE FUNDS

meetings, and a big day on Sunday are included.

The Colonel is surely a very busy man and if he rests it will have to be on his return voyage to "the States" which is postponed till May.

A special meeting of Oahu railway stockholders will be held on April 30 at 3 o'clock p. m., to discuss the proposed increase in stock by a stock dividend.

A letter dated Shanghai, April 1, from the Central China Relief Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee Committee on the Last mail from the Central China Relief Committee on the Central China Relief Committee on the Health Board his trip to Molokal and the Board expressed itself as being generally pleased with the work that is going on.

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Reports from the Health Board expressed itself as being generally pleased the last under the campaign against the resignation of Mr. Reinecke, assistant at the receiving station to Dr.

Wayson, was also received. Reinecke a A letter dated Shanghai, April 1,

SENIOR LEAGUE CLUBS TURN IN FINAL LISTS OF PLAYERS; **BUSHNELL PLAYS WITH HAWAIIS**

The Senior League chals turned in . The Portuguese are in pretty good their lists of players at a meeting shape, having only two new men or their lists of players at a meeting shape, having only two how men on held last night, each team being all the rolls. They are La Mere, the fast lowed 18 men on its rolls. Only by soldier player who holds down the unanimous consent of the other clubs keystone sack, and Dunn, a pitcher is it possible for any club to add players to its list, and in no case can The Asahis have practically the

.667 the total number carried at one time The controversy over Bushnell, the speedy P. A. C. pitcher, who accepted the captaincy of the Portuguese this Stars.

senson and then was lured away by the Hawaiis, has apparently ended in favor of the latter team, for Bushnell appears on the Hawaii roster. However, that team loses Markham, who has gone over to the J. A. Cs. The Portuguese are still trying to get Bushnell back, but at this date it's Improbable that any readjustment will be made.

There will be some new faces on Asahis. Inc. less than twelve new men of the L. Is carried. The Star recruits include Pct. Reeve, a fast shortstop formerly with 750 Vernon in the Coast league; Xavier Action of the Coast league; Action of the Coast league; Xavier Act Duniop, second basemen, and Burns, nell, A. K. Lotz, G. M. Quintal, G. H.

New men with the Hawaiis are Brito and Bushnell, pitchers, the for-Brito and Bushnell, pitchers, the tormer from the Junior League and the
latter from the P. A. C.; En Sue Pung
and Quintal, outfielders; Meyer, a
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With the J. A. Cs. are Hampton, an initelder; Markham, last year of the Hawails; Buckley, a catcher from the Plantation League, and G. Bruns, the old reliable first sacker, who is back in the game after an absence of sevil. M. P. Rego, F. Joseph, M. De Ponte, in the game after an absence of sevil. M. Boares (captain) F. J. La Mere, eral seasons.

same team that won the Junior League pennant last year.

Following is the complete roster of

There will be some new faces on all the teams this senson, the Stars leading in the list of recruits, having include than twelve new men of the list carried. The Star recruits include Morlyama, T. Morlyama, S. Suloka,

J. A., C. J. K. Notley, H. A. Chillingworth League, and Webley, a recent arrival from the Coast, who plays short, With the J. A. Cs. are Hampton, an intellect. Marking, in the coast, who plays short, and the coast of t

HORNINE'S RECORD FOR JUMP ALLOWED?

That the world's high jump of feet 6 1-8 inches recently established by George Horine of Stanford will be accepted by the Amateur Athletic Union was the information received in San Francisco recently by John Elliott, president of the Pacific As-sociation. James E. Sullivan, secre-tary of the A. A. U., asks for addi-tional details in connection with the sensational performance of the Stan-ford athlete. He is unxious to know the particular jump that resulted in Horine's record, whether it was on the first jump or the last attempt, the direction of the wind and the proper length of the plns that supported the

cross bar. While there is not the slightest disposition on the part of the Eastern numbers of people were drained Once within the city the Mecca was the famoust enclosure at Mount Florida.

lither the encount of the part of the Eastern of Camp Very, while Caples, on acofficials to doubt the record made by count of his steady employment at
Horine, the questions asked are in
Pearl affror, has to do his boxing at lar cases. President Elliott stated hight. He draws quite a that all of the facts covering Horine's Orpheum every evening. great! jump would, shortly be for

Offered a position in the firm of having disp Smith, Warren & Hemenway, Deputy Attorney General E. White Sutton has resigned and his place is to be taken by Second Daputy Arthur G. Smith. The position of second deputy will be filled by Lealie P. Scott, who takes

over the position on May 1.

The fact that Sutton was to resign has been known in the office for some has been known in the office for some time past but announcement was postponed until arrangements had been completed for filling the position.

Sutton has handled some big cases for the Territory during the time has filled the position of first deputy and has been generally successful. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseptime for the successful to th

has filled the position of first deputy and has been generally successful. It is a scientific, cleansing, antiseporting the last six months the task of blazing the way in the banana trials and in the belt road suit fell to him and although the Supreme Court decided against the Territory the popular young attorney put up a great fight.

SAWED OFF

The yacht Hawaji, looking-like a new craft, will go onto the marine railway some time today to have her bottom cleaned and painted in prep-aration for the long run across the Pacific and back. The yacht is in splendid condition, and when her nev suit of sails is in place, she should be as fast, if not a trifle faster than

Caples and McCarthy are both working conscientiously for their fight May McCarthy has the gloves on every afternoon with the aspiring pugilists President Elliott stated night. He draws quite a crowd at the

> There will be the usual Saturday polo game at Moanalua tomorrow af-ternoon. The team is minus the services of George Denison for a while he having gone to the Coast with the Shriner delegation

RESIGNS POST Palama and Kalihi basketball teams will meet on the former's home floor tonight. The winner will have floor to the Island title, the teams having broken even with each other and both osed of the other contend

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streets, Honolulu Berger's band played down at Kakaako last night and the music was much appreciated by the residents of

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